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CAMPBELL IS ELECTED, SAY REPUBLICANS

CLAIM MAJORITY OF OVER 300; COLTER HEADQUARTERS AT PHOENIX PRACTICALLY CONCEDE ELECTION WITH PROBABILITY THAT OFFICIAL COUNT WILL CHANGE THE RESULT

Late this afternoon the Democratic Central Committee at Phoenix, on receipt of the majority of 785 for Colter, admits that the cut of 20 votes suffered by the Colter majority, which had previously reported through an error, in telephoning, leaves Campbell in the lead, but expressed the hope that other precincts still missing would pull them through.

PHOENIX, Nov. 9.—The Republican state committee made a positive claim last night of the election of Thomas E. Campbell for governor by a plurality over Fred T. Colter of 124 votes, with 19 missing precincts, in which a total of less than 200 votes were cast. These precincts are three in Apache county, three in Coconino, seven in Mohave, two in Pima, two in Graham and two in Yuma.

The Democratic committee has not yet conceded the election of Campbell. So busy have the committee been in the collection of the figures on the governor's contest that no attention has been paid to the other state offices. It is only known that the Democrats have elected all their other candidates.

SEVERAL ARIZONA FEED DEALERS MAY HAVE DOORS CLOSED

PHOENIX, Nov. 9.—Many Arizona dealers in feed, including bakers, receiving feed shipments from mills, are in danger of having their doors closed through failure to obtain a license of the food administration.

A vigorous investigation of all dealers in feeding stuffs who have not applied for license and who are doing business without one has been ordered. It has been found that a number of dealers have been making unreasonable profit and it is intended that all dealers subject to license must apply for the same at once or cease business.

Many licensees have become careless in the observance of the rule that requires that the licensee shall place on every contract, order, acceptance of order, invoice, price list and quotation issued or signed by him the words, "United States Food Administration," followed by the number of his license.

BISBEE BOY IS KILLED IN FRANCE

BISBEE, Nov. 9.—Private Sam Medigovich, well known here through his association with the Palace Grocery, for which store he was solicitor for a long time, died in France, according to word received by Mr. Delbridge yesterday. Sam was 27 years of age and came to the United States in 1905. He was a member of Battery B, 340th F. A. A. E. P. A letter received from him today and which was probably written just a few hours before his death, said he was in the front line trenches and that Dushan Angius was with him.

COMPLETE COCHISE COUNTY RETURNS WITH SOLDIER VOTE

The complete returns of all precincts in Cochise county, including the count of the 31 soldier ballots cast in this county are herewith given. In the governorship contest Colter's majority was 788 over Campbell. Adams only leads Roberts for holdover candidate by 12, and this may be changed by the official count. The soldier vote gave Roberts a boost of seven votes.

The votes for the other candidates were not changed materially by the soldier vote.

On the vote for the various amendments the compensation bill was defeated in this county by a vote of nearly three to one.

The legislative redistricting bill carried by a majority of 1332. It was needed in Cochise county as the state senators and representatives now elect stand. The Warren district and Douglas have them all and the balance of the county has no representation in the legislature as far as the outside districts are concerned. The northern end of the county should have one and the west end. It is to be hoped that the bill has carried in other counties so that the next election will see all sections of the county choose their own representatives.

The gambling law and the law house law were sustained by good majorities.

The capital punishment law carried by a majority of 1008 votes. From reports received from other parts of the state the bill has carried by a big majority.

The anti-vaccination law was defeated by a majority of 18 votes.

All three of the land amendment laws were carried by good majorities. Following is the complete total vote from all precincts in the county, including the soldier vote:

Judge Supreme Court—	
Albert C. Baker D	3365
A. A. Jayne, R	783
Judge Superior Court—	
Alfred C. Lockwood D	4240
J. D. Taylor, R	1928
Representative in Congress—	
Carl D. Hayden D	4651
Thomas Maddock R	3854
Governor—	
Fred T. Colter, D	4895
Thomas E. Campbell R	4110
Secretary of State—	
Mitt Simms D	5173
Harry Kay R	3948
State Auditor—	
Jesse L. Boyce D	5113
Charles W. Fairfield R	2365
State Treasurer—	
Harry S. Ross D	5843
James A. Jones R	2130
Attorney General—	
Wiley E. Jones D	4906
David R. Beneshmol R	2961
Supt. Public Instruction—	
C. O. Case D	4710
H. E. Matthews R	2579
Corporation Commissioner—	
David F. Johnson D	4633
J. G. Compton R	2860
State Mine Inspector—	
G. H. Bolin D	4690
John F. White R	3023
COUNTY SUPERVISORS—	
I. C. E. Adams D	5239
C. M. Roberts, D	5226
John Treu, R	3427
Sheriff—	
J. F. McDonald D	4716
Lorenzo Wright R	4027
Frank Briggs, Ind	90
Treasurer—	
Guy C. Welch D	5947
County Attorney—	
Robert N. French D	5190
John C. Gung'l R	2594



School Superintendent—	
W. B. Fonda D	3452
Elise Toles R	5167
Clerk of Superior Court—	
J. E. James D	6172
Assessor—	
E. A. Hughes D	6276
Recorder—	
Ray B. Krebs D	5895
James Hagan, Ind	750
State Senator—	
T. A. Hughes D	5203
D. C. O'Neill D	4527
F. P. Moore R	2690
Representative—	
Robert Watkins R	2554
John P. Cull D	6085
William Delbridge D	5358
Charles T. Francis D	5161
Mrs. Nellie Hayward D	5082
Harry D. Jennings D	5728
Harry T. Sealey D	5648
J. B. Wylie D	5676
H. L. Noble R	2213
Robert M. Tyler R	2879
Amendments—	
100 Yes	1945
101 No	5645
102 Yes	3423
103 No	2076
104 Yes	2087
105 No	2201
106 Yes	2739
107 No	2284
Referendum—	
200 Yes	2196
201 No	2282
302 Yes	1789
303 No	2191
304 Yes	3246
305 No	1910
306 Yes	3285
307 No	2273
308 Yes	3112
309 No	2732
County Seat Removal—	
Yes	3368
No	3903
Bisbee	2656
Douglas	2435

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FLAGSTAFF NORMAL

TO REOPEN TUESDAY

FLAGSTAFF, Nov. 9.—The board of education of the northern Arizona Normal school has set Tuesday, November 12, as the date for the opening of the normal school. Students will be required to furnish evidence of having had Spanish influenza or of having been inoculated against it before they reenter. New students will be required to take daily temperature reading. A good registration is expected.

LAST WEEK WAS SLOW IN ISSUANCE OF BLISS TICKETS

Last week was a short week on the issuance of bliss tickets, probably due to the excitement and stress and of election. Nevertheless, no matter what be the cause, the tickets failed to get in his usual work, for the following were the only ones issued from the office of Clerk J. E. James:

Thomas E. Gordon to wed Johnnie M. House, Fort Huachuca; Lorenzo C. Pulsipher and Julia Felding, Douglas; Peter M. Stathakos and Effie Alexander, Bisbee; Ruben Comas and Maria Ava Barrios, Bisbee; Ysidro Carranza and Rosario Soto, Douglas; Wm. Smith and Mary Storey, Douglas; Oliver W. Stacey and Vivian Webking, Douglas; Urie Jordan and Caldalaria Unqueta, Bisbee; Thomas Varama and Wardalope de la Toro, Pirtleville; J. A. Bryant and Juana Sandavol, Bisbee; Myram W. Mitchell and Rosa W. Hallie, Bisbee; Zeke Tashley and Lillia Leslie, Douglas; Quilerna Pena and Casimera Cabrera, Douglas.

GOVERNMENT LOOKS INTO COTTON HERE

PHOENIX, Nov. 9.—The state council of defense is in receipt of a communication from the federal agencies section of the council of national defense, to the effect that the government is looking into the cotton situation in the Salt River Valley.

Some time ago Vice Chairman Adams wired Washington, asking if some relief could be obtained for the cotton growers here from the National Finance corporation, in the way of borrowing money at a low rate of interest.

The reply from Washington states that there is slight chance.

JOHNSON MINERS FORM UNION; WAGES RAISED

JOHNSON, Nov. 9.—A local of the United Mine and Smelter Workers' union has been organized in this camp with 104 charter members, constituting about one-half of the number employed, and an immediate raise of wages is reported of from 25 cents to \$1 a day. Installation of the union was by H. S. McClusky, state organizer and also member of the board of regents of the state university.

WHISKEY ISSUED TO FLU PATIENTS IN MARICOPA CO.

PHOENIX, Nov. 9.—John Barleycorn has taken a new lease on life in Maricopa county, all because health authorities have ruled that he is a necessary medical agency in combating the Spanish influenza epidemic.

Several hundred gallons of intoxicating beverages, seized by Sheriff W. H. Wilky and his deputies during the past few months, are now subject to consumption by the sufferers of this county by reason of a recent health order. But one must assuredly be a sufferer before he can be taken into consideration at the dispensing bureau at the sheriff's office.

Shortly after influenza first made its appearance in Arizona the state health officer announced that whisky would be used in combating the disease. It was valuable for medicinal purposes in suppressing the epidemic, he stated.

Consequently it was decided to commandeer a portion of the "mazzie" stored in the sheriff's office at Jerome for medicinal purposes. Several influenza patients were "obliged" to undergo the whisky treatment, and similar steps were taken in other parts of the state.

It was not long before it was decided to adopt the scheme in this county. While there seems to be no specific law that provides for confiscated liquors to be used as medicine, health authorities are changing do not hesitate in issuing certificates for whisky whenever they are of the belief that the individual can benefit from said treatment.

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR LEFT FOR WASHINGTON

PHOENIX, Nov. 9.—Timothy A. Riordan, federal food administrator for Arizona, has left his home in Flagstaff to attend an emergency conference of state food administrators, called by Herbert Hoover, to be held in Washington November 12.

Mr. Hoover has definite plans for the feeding of the liberated populations of Europe and definite ideas as to the duty of Americans the minute that peace terms are signed.

It is for the purpose of considering these problems that this emergency conference has been called.

Kaiser Abdicates

EMPEROR WILLIAM OF GERMANY "DECIDES TO RENOUNCE THRONE"; FLEES TO SWITZERLAND; IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR PRINCE MAX IN CHARGE OF AFFAIRS UNTIL REGENCY IS SETTLED; SUGGESTS CONSTITUTIONAL ASSEMBLY TO SETTLE THE GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, NOV. 9.—ABDICATION OF EMPEROR WILLIAM WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THIS MORNING FROM BERLIN, ACCORDING TO HAVAS DISPATCH FROM BASEL.

LONDON, NOV. 10.—BRITISH WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM GERMANY, RECEIVED IN LONDON, STATES THE GERMAN IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR PRINCE MAXIMILIAN OF BADEN HAS ISSUED THE FOLLOWING DECREE: "THE KAISER AND KING HAVE DECIDED TO RENOUNCE THE THRONE."

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Wireless received in Copenhagen from Brussels via Berlin, states that Emperor William and son-in-law, Duke of Brunswick, have abdicated. Revolution is spreading all over the west, even as far as Colon. Rush on the banks in Berlin is so great that these institutions have stopped payment. The Imperial Chancellor will remain in office until the situation connected with the abdication of the Kaiser renouncing the Crown Prince of the Throne of the German Empires and of Prussia and settling up German regency has been settled. For the regency intends to appoint Deputy Everet as Imperial Chancellor, and he proposes that a bill be brought up for the establishment of a law providing for a constitutional German national assembly which will settle finally the future forms of government of the German nation and all those people which might be desirous of coming in with the Empire.

"DOC" CLIFFORD IS COMING HERE TO HELP WAR WORK

BISBEE, Nov. 9.—"Doc," hero of the Marne, is in Arizona. He arrived in the Warren District this morning from Nogales. He has been in this state for a week in connection with the United War Work Campaign for the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., War Camp Community Service, American Library Association, National Catholic War Council, Jewish Welfare Board, and Salvation Army. He speaks to several meetings in this city Sunday, giving the workers in the drive in this country information as to the service of the seven allied organizations in France and Europe.

"Doc" is not a stranger in Arizona. Before the United States entered the war he was a pastor in Tucson—the Rev. John H. Clifford of the First Baptist church. Now he is an adopted member of the Marines, that fighting wing of the United States navy. "Doc" is laid up now for a rest and repairs, and while he is resting he is campaigning for the United War Work funds. He has been assigned to the Arizona district for this week, and will assist with the work here and elsewhere in this state.

"Doc" tried his way into the hearts of the Marines after they had declared against the entrance of Y. M. C. A. men into their ranks.

"We don't want you around here," the Marines told the "Doc" on the first day he reported with them. "The Marines don't want the Y. M. C. A. parsons. You can go to hell as far as we are concerned."

A cranky, hard-boiled Marine did the talking. The place was in France, soon after the troops had landed. The time was a cold, damp day.

"Well, son, I expect I would be a lot warmer in hell than I am here just now," the Doc replied, and his answer won for him the first soft spot gradually opened in the hearts of the

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